



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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K-State struggle to find space for students across campus



KANDACE GRIFFIN | THE COLLEGIAN

As K-State student enrollment continues to increase, deans of the College of Business Administration, the College of Engineering, and the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and others worry about if there's enough room.

BY LINDSEY LEARDI
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State's colleges are struggling to find enough space to hold student classes, study and research. While some colleges, such as the College of Business Administration, the College of Engineering and

the College of Architecture, Planning and Design are gaining new facilities, many of the K-State deans are still concerned about the lack of space for their students.

For the College of Agriculture, student numbers have increased by more than 50 percent in the last seven years and the college is, "bursting at

the seams" according to John Floros, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"I wouldn't like to stop growth, but I will have to if we are going to maintain the educational experience that our students and their predecessors are used to," Floros said. "The quality of education we provide to our students is really second

to none."

According to Floros, the College of Agriculture is looking at several possibilities; the most likely outcome is a new facility.

"We are looking to build a very large facility," Floros said. "Probably something to the extent of the largest building on campus

within the next five to 10 years."

Plans to progress with the College of Agriculture's new facility were approved by President Kirk Schulz, Floros said.

Due to the construction of the College of Engineering's new facility, Darren Dawson, dean of the College of Engineering, said the college has lost some space.

"I can actually see where we would run into some space issues even after we move into this building in two to three years," Dawson said.

In 2013, the University Engineering Initiative Act, a financial incentive for the College of Engineering to grow enrollment by 750 students by 2023, was implemented. So far, the College of Engineering added 500 undergraduates over the last four years, according to Dawson.

Tim de Noble, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, is concerned about having enough space for the college and the right types of spaces to support his college's teaching methods.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,
"INFRASTRUCTURE"

Do some research before you donate this season

BY JAY WOOFER
THE COLLEGIAN

The holidays are rapidly approaching and bells are ringing outside almost every grocery store in the country. Charities, such as the Salvation Army, are set up outside of convenient locations, making it easy to donate. However, they're only one among many that will benefit from America's generosity during the holidays. According to the Giving USA Foundation, Americans donated more than \$335 billion in 2013, a 4.4 percent increase from 2011.

For many students, donating to charity or helping the less fortunate is just as much a part of the holidays as eggnog and ugly sweaters. However, don't let your holiday spirit lead you to make poor decisions.

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt warns Kansans of scammers claiming to be nonprofit organizations. Schmidt said in a recent news release to "be skeptical if you are solicited by telephone, email or direct mail by somebody claiming to be a charity."

Schmidt offers two ways to help make donating as safe and helpful as possible: first, Schmidt suggests Kansans visit kscharitycheck.org to check if the organization is registered with the Kansas Secretary of State's Office. Charities that accept donations in the state of Kansas are required to register. Second, use the website to determine what percent of a donation is used to support the cause and how much goes into overhead for the organization.

Giving to charity can be a difficult experience for some students.

"I recently donated to ALS (Association) during the ice bucket challenge and that was pretty straight forward," Libby Allen, sophomore in mass communications, said. "Donating closer to Christmas I'll do more planning because I have to buy presents and I want to donate to something that is important to me."

Fortunately, Powercat Financial Counseling has some tips for incorporating charitable donations into your budget.

"Think of your charitable giving as another family member that you give to, so if you have three family members you buy gifts for, make your charitable causes a fourth family member in your holiday budgeting process," Jodi Kaus, director of Powercat Financial Counseling, said.

Of course, you can always give to an organization like Salvation Army, where you can donate clothing or books. Donating locally can also be a way of avoiding scams.

"Donating to the Salvation Army is a great way to help out during the holidays," said Jessie Butler, office manager of the Manhattan Salvation Army. "It helps people here in town and there's not a lot of hassle."

The Salvation Army also issues vouchers to people who qualify, who are then able to spend a certain amount of money in the store.

College of Human Ecology's 2025 plan centers on people

BY MARIA PENROD
THE COLLEGIAN

True to its nature, the College of Human Ecology's 2025 plan focuses on improving its students.

Key aspects of the plan include increasing freshman to sophomore year retention rates and six-year graduation rates, as well as increasing students with meaningful international experiences.

"I believe students need to know that since January 2013, the college has welcomed new leadership with Dr. John Buckwalter as our dean; has a new department chair and school director; has welcomed the faculty, staff and students in the Department of Kinesiology; and hired new faculty within programs," said Bronwyn Fees, the college's interim associate dean for academic affairs.

The College of Human Ecology is also opening Ice Hall to house faculty research, a clinic and the Great Plains

Interactive Distance Education Alliance. Additionally, it has acquired space at Lafene Health Center to hold collaborative research on nutrition and physical activity.

"One of our challenges is prioritizing all of our goals and to come to consensus on where we will dedicate, time, energy and resources," Fees said. "Each unit has ambitious plans to support and expand our student's academic engagement, undergraduate research and expanding opportunities for graduate research, so narrowing the set of goals into a manageable plan demands extensive conversations between members of the faculty and may involve students."

Joshua Allen, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he thinks the college has the proudest students on campus.

"I would like our college to retain all of those students who consider leaving hospitality," Allen said.

Alexis Leiker, junior in communication sciences and



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Apparel and textile design students work on clothing designs during studio on Nov. 17 in Justin Hall.

disorders, said she believes the college does a good job of ensuring that students have access to the resources they need to excel.

"All of my professors work hard to provide us with outside sources and materials so that we can really apply what we are learning in class to real world examples," Leiker said. "This in turns helps prepare us for our future careers."

Leiker is looking forward to the creation of new study abroad opportunities as part of the college's 2025 plan progresses.

"I know there are study abroad programs for most majors, but I think the college could do a better job of making students aware of what study abroad programs could benefit us best," Leiker said.

Overall, Leiker said she is excited about the coming changes.

"I look forward to the changes the 2025 plan will bring to the college," Leiker said. "More involvement in research for undergraduate students will greatly impact how students learn in classrooms and in future academic settings. More research avail-

ability will also help more students get involved, which will lead to greater understanding and participation in classrooms."

Fees shares Leiker's excitement about the plan.

"I am most excited by Dean Buckwalter's determination to continue to build upon the excellence in our academic programs but also his dedication to the whole student through transformative experiences within our college," Fees said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,
"2025"

INSIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA



3 Time to find out which establishments you'll avoid this week



6 Women's basketball overcame hot shooting from William Jewell

Fact of the Day

Although the word "earthling" today conjures visions of science-fiction stories, it is actually the old English word for a farmer.

uselessfacts.net



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26 Chic
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31 Expert
32 Carnival city
33 Like the Muppet chef
36 Location
38 Remark from Cathy, in the comics
39 Prompt

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43 Fore-and-aft piece
47 "The Courtship of Miles —"
49 Hodge-podge
50 Departed
51 "Jungle Book" python
52 Dickens girl
53 Lambs' mamas
54 Sea eagle
55 Vend

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Yesterday's answer 12-9

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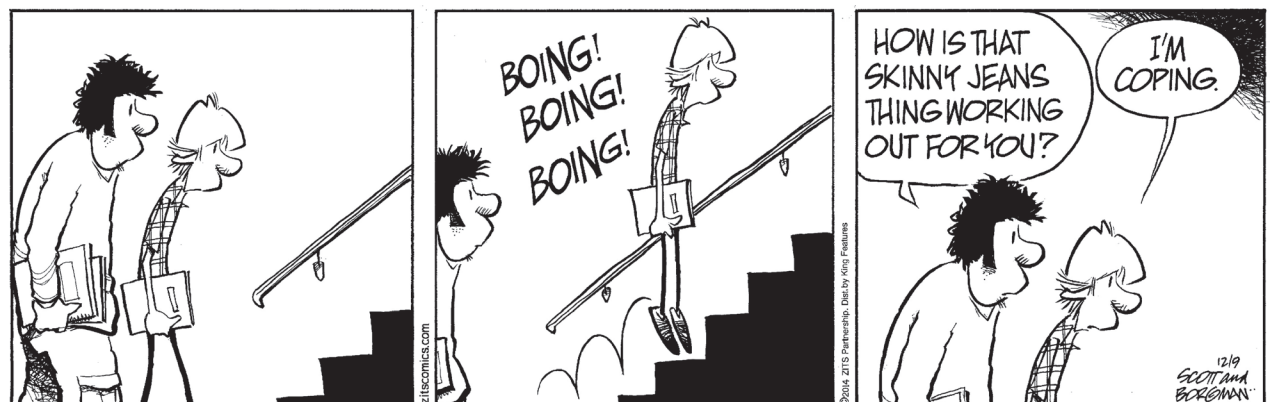
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Only getting three hours of sleep is not a good way to start off the week.

Netflix keeps adding new content but I mean I'm not complaining, because I wasn't really studying for finals anyway.

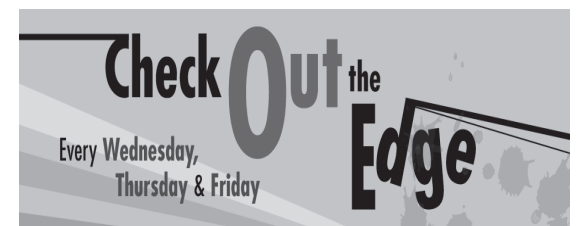
To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, Dec. 7

Jeffery Alan Giacometto, Jr., of Salina, was booked for robbery, battery and battery against a law enforcement official. Bond was set at \$10,000.

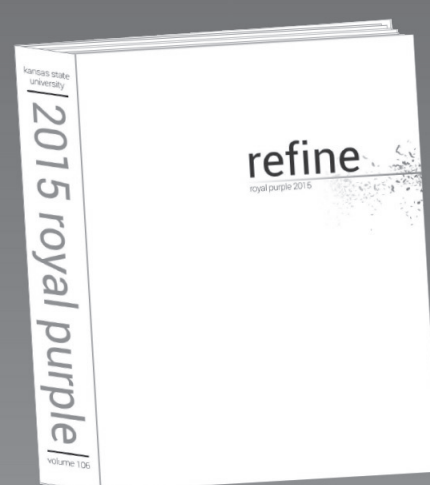


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Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture



2605 Stagg Hill Road
Date of inspection:
Dec. 1, 2014

Reason for inspection:
Complaint
Results: Follow-up

4-501.114(A) Warewash machine without any detectable concentration of chlorine sanitizer. Primed sanitizer and was able to detect at least 50 ppm of sanitizer. Corrected on site. Person in charge also called machine company for repair.

3-501.18(A)(1) In walk-in cooler, on top shelf of wire

rack sat a medium-sized pan of cooked pork with prepped date of Nov. 21. Person in charge confirmed date pork was cooked and discarded pork in trash.

3-501.18(A)(2) In walk-in cooler on a cooking sheet, five small containers of flan with out date marking. Person in charge stated that the flan had been made 10 days ago. Corrected on site, person in charge discarded in trash. In cooler on top shelf, a plate of fried chile rellenos without date marking.

Person in charge stated that chiles had been cooked on Nov. 26 and correctly date marked plate. Corrected on site.

3-305.11(A)(1) In walk-in cooler, a large plastic tub of raw ground beef stored directly on floor under shelving. Corrected on site, person in charge moved ground beef to correct storage.

3-304.12(B) On wire rack across from warewash machine, a large container labeled "salt" with a small bowl, no handle stored down in the salt. Corrected on site. Person in charge removed the bowl from container.

4-903.11(B) On wire rack in warewash area, seven wet, stacked, stainless steel pans put away as clean. Corrected on site. Person in charge placed pans with soiled dishes.

Educational materials distributed.

H HOULIHAN'S

1641 Anderson Ave.

Date of inspection:
Dec. 4, 2014

Reason for inspection:
Routine

Results: Follow-up

3-101.11 Repeat violation from May 2013. In reach-in cooler below make table, vacuum packaged salmon filets were thawing while sealed. In walk-in cooler, vacuumed sealed salmon filets and tilapia were being thawed while sealed. Corrected on site, person in charge slit open packages.

3-302.11(A)(2) In reach-in cooler below make table, raw salmon filets were being stored on wire racks directly above raw chicken. Corrected on site, person in charge rearranged items. In reach-in cooler below other make table, tilapia and scallops were

being stored on wire racks directly above raw chicken. Corrected on site, person in charge rearranged items. In walk-in cooler salmon filets were being stored directly above raw chicken. Corrected on site, person in charge rearranged items.

3-501.16(A)(2) In the Delfield reach-in cooler, half and half creamer had a temperature of 60 F. Item was placed in the cooler at 9:30 a.m. The unit's ambient air temperature was 63.9 F. Corrected on site, person in charge placed item in walk-in cooler to rapidly cool. Foods were removed from the unit and the unit will be evaluated.

4-301.11 The Delfield reach-in cooler ambient air temperature is 63.9 F. The unit is not holding food at 41 F or below.

3-501.13(B) In the prep area, two beef roasts were thawing at room temperature on a pan. Corrected on site, person in charge moved items to an indirect plumbed prep-sink submerged under running cold water.

3-304.12(C) There was a knife being stored wedged between the make tables, which is not a clean, sanitized surface. Corrected on site, person in charge placed it on a clean, sanitized surface.

4-501.11(B) Several make tables, reach-in cooler door gaskets in the line cook area are cracked, torn and peeling off. They don't provide good seals. Person in charge stated the gaskets are on order.

5-205.15(B) At the spray sink at warewash area, the atmospheric vacuum breaker on the water supply line is missing the cap cover. This could allow for debris to enter and damage the device. Person in charge states a part is on order and due to be installed. The AVB does not leak when water is supplied.

Educational materials distributed.



1219 Bluemont Ave.

Date of inspection:
Dec. 4, 2014

Reason for inspection:
Routine

Results: No follow-up

3-305.11(A)(1) In the back storage room there were three cases of ground coffee sitting directly on the floor.

4-903.11(A) In the back storage room, there were two

cases of 12 ounce cups sitting directly on the floor.

4-204.120 Reach-in cooler near the front counter had water pooling at the bottom of the cooler.

5-205.15(B) The utility sink located below the menu board leaks when water is supplied at the base of the faucet. Water pools around the base of the faucet.

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323 Southward Road

Date of inspection:
Dec. 3, 2014

Reason for inspection:
Routine

Results: No follow-up

Establishment issued a field warning letter.

Educational materials distributed.



17th and Anderson Avenue

Date of inspection:
Dec. 2, 2014

Reason for inspection:
Routine

Results: No follow-up

4-601.11(A) Two knives were stored clean, per person in charge, on the knife magnet with residual dried food debris. Corrected on site, removed them to the wash sink.

4-602.11(C) At the make table the in-use tuna scoop is stored in-between use under the make table on a clean surface at ambient room tem-

perature. Per the person in charge, the scoop is replaced at approximately 10:30 a.m. and then not again until approximately 4:30 p.m., which is an excess of four hours. Corrected on site, person in charge educated on four hours cleaning frequency and scoop was replaced with a new clean scoop.

3-501.16(A)(2) There was a chicken breast with a measured internal temperature of 46 F. Per the person in charge the product had been in the unit since 7:30 a.m.,

which is an excess of four hours. Corrected on site, person in charge discarded the item. Also in the make table sliced tomatoes measured with an internal temperature of 50 F. The tomatoes were in a plastic container with a plastic false bottom which creates an air gap possibly contributing to the elevated temperature. Corrected on site, person in charge stated the product had been in the unit for half hour. Removed and placed in reach-in cooler to rapidly cool. Other items in this unit are measured 41 F or below.

5-205.15(B) The mop sink drain is slow draining.

6-501.12(A) Various debris under the storage racks in dry storage room.

Educational materials distributed.



BLUEMONT
HOTEL

1212 Bluemont Ave.

Date of inspection:
Dec. 2, 2014

Reason for inspection:
Routine

Results: No follow-up

3-302.11(A)(1)(a) In the walk-in cooler, there were two cases of raw bacon

stored next to and in direct contact with a case of cut lettuce. Corrected on site, person in charge separated the two products.

3-501.15(A) In the walk-in cooler, sausage links were cooling in a plastic container with lid fastened at a measured temperature of 104 F. The initial temperature is not verified. The product was placed in the cooler at 9:30 a.m. per person in charge. Current time 10:30 a.m. Corrected on site, the person in charge removed the product to a shallow pan to expedite cooling.

3-302.12 There was a bulk container in the kitchen of Panko Breadcrumbs not labeled. Corrected on site, person in charge labeled the container.

3-304.12(C) The ice machine scoop was laying on top of the ice machine, which is not a clean, sanitized surface. Person in charge removed the scoop and hung it properly.

4-204.120 The ice machine drain line is run short of the floor drain. Condensation exits the drain line onto the floor.

Educational materials were distributed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"He (Dean Buckwalter) is engaging students in the process of envisioning what the college needs are now and what the college could become in the next five, 10, 15 years," Fees said. "For example, one

of his first goals was to develop a mentoring program for our students (a 2025 goal) which is now fully functioning."

Ultimately, Fees said she knows students are the key ingredients to the success of the college's 2025 plan.

"We are mindful that our students both create the environment of this college as well as are products of our college," Fees said. "K-State 2025 keeps our focus on building the academic and cocurricular experiences most valuable in contributing to work and life."

2025 | College of Human Ecology already accomplishing 2025 goals



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Weighing out whether to adpot domestically, internationally

By MASON SWENSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Forty-seven years ago, Mary Rose, a single mother of two children, was lying down in a hospital bed preparing for the arrival of her third child. With the father not in the picture, she gave birth to my mother Gina Sroufe. The first two children, being born into an abusive and unfit environment, was not the fault of the mother's, but rather a product of circumstance. My biological grandmother found comfort in finding that she had an option, to save one child from the hands of disparity.

My adoptive grandmother, Lela Sroufe, was diagnosed with uterine cancer twice and as such was not able to bear children. She adopted her first child, Teresa Sroufe, out of a loving home as her birth was just a case of the wrong place and wrong time. My mother was her second and last adopted child.

"Gaining Gina was one of

the best things," Lela said, "I have never once thought of her as adopted, and love both of them to the fullest I can."

So why are we having this discussion of foreign and domestic adoptions? To present the facts, show the negatives, positives and share my experiences through going through the adoption process. I want to start out saying, I am here to present the facts and give my family's personal experiences, not to con-done one option or the other.

There are many options to discuss when talking about adop-tions, and many factors that can effect that decision. Remember that every case, parent and child is different. These factors can play a huge part in the cost, legal issues, wait time and parental requirements.

According to Enlightenme.com benefits of an international adoption include, but aren't limited to, the availability of children and helping an orphaned child.

Many adoptions require that the child's status be orphaned, so that the birth mother can't change

her mind, which becomes an issue in domestic and private adoptions.

According to Enlightenme.com, adoptions benefit many children that have bleak futures, specifically pointing out impoverished countries such as Haiti. Taking them out of that environment, however, is stressful and should be planned for carefully.

"One of the things we are finding out is you need to bring everything with you to China that you are going to need to take care of your son," TLC's "The Little Couple" star Bill Klein said during an episode that focused on his adopted child.

The benefits of a domestic adoption also need to factor into a family's decision. Globalpost.com said parents are more likely to get a younger child or even an infant with domestic adoption, due to the fact that adopting parents can be placed with the birth mothers before the child is born.

Another benefit Globalpost.com stated was that the adoptive parents typically get complete and medical records, since the U.S. keeps thorough records.

Even with all of these bene-fits, there can be many complica-tions that occur with both domes-tic and international adoptions.

According to Globalpost.com there are two major complications that can arise in an internation-al adoption. One of which is the level of care that the child received prior to their adoption. Some countries are not responsive to children with special needs, and developmental delays can occur for children who have been institutionalized for long amounts of times.

Also, the cost of an interna-tional adoption can cause a huge factor in the decision of inter-national to domestic adoption. Major expenses usually include traveling to and from the country where the child is to help them adjust to this life change. Some adoption agencies only require a few days of visiting, while the majority require at least two weeks.

Money can also factor into a domestic adoption. Globalpost.com reported that fees includ-ed can range from birth parent

medical costs, living expenses and monthly allowances. Another issue that may arise is the possi-bility that the birth parents had change of heart and decided to keep the child.

I would personally decide to go with the domestic adop-tions. My feeling comes from being personally affected by the domestic adoption of my mother. If that didn't happen, she would be in Kingsport, Tennessee with the rest of my biological family and I would not be here, writing this article.

"My personal adoption has turned out to be a very good one," Gina said, "I reached out to my biological mother and in-turn got (another) whole family."

The views and opinions ex-pressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily re-reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Mason Swenson is a sophomore in mass communications. Send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Street Talk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

Q: "What is the best Christmas present you have received?"



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"A trip to Brazil. I have a friend that lives in Brazil and my mom finally said that I could go and visit them."

"A digital camera from my parents, five years ago. I enjoy taking pictures from an actual camera instead of my phone."

"My purple peacoat. It's was a simple and much-needed gift before I transferred here at K-State."

"My drum set, because it was a fun time getting to rock out with some of my friends."

"The stereo I got when I was 8 years old, because it was the biggest present under the Christmas tree."

Letter to the editor: Timely, relevant coverage

Thank you, for your coverage of the protests on campus about recent police brutality. Your article, "Students, protesters say 'Hands Up, Don't Shoot!'" in the Dec. 4 issue was a timely piece that shed light on reasons for the protests. After reading it, I am proud to say that the Collegian

is my school newspaper. By running that front page article you have given the campus and the community a unique perspective.

Before this article was published, many people had trouble understanding why there have been so many protests around the

country. I believe that this article and related coverage is invaluable to creating a great campus community and K-State family. I look forward to your continued coverage.

Branford Harris

Senior in advertising

Letter to the editor: More than Ferguson

I am disappointed in the Collegian's coverage of the Eric Garner case. The coverage of Ferguson was thorough. Everywhere I looked in the media there was a story or opinion on Mike Brown and Darren Wilson, however, not many seem to be highlighting the importance of the Eric Garner case. These two cases, while different, are similar in

ways. Both have brought up the topics of police brutality, racism and white privilege, and both of these police officers were not indicted.

I don't understand why you would focus on one story and ignore the other. Both have relevance in society, especially with all the racial problems brought to the sur-

face lately. I think it is important to talk about these issues and not just ignore them. I thought the Collegian was better than that and I hope you strongly think about covering stories more equally.

Allie Shubitowski

Junior in mass commu-nications

From the president's desk



REAGAN KAYS
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT

Dear K-Staters,

First off, congratulations are in order for our Wildcat foot-ball team for earning a bid to the Valero Alamo Bowl! I look forward to seeing San Antonio turn purple for the game against UCLA on Jan. 2.

Last week, the Student Senate voted on some changes to the Tuition Strategies Committee, which will now be known as the Tuition and Fees Strategies Committee. Comprised of several student and faculty leaders, including Cody and I, and student represen-tatives from each college and

K-State Salina, the committee provides a student voice in the tuition planning process.

Entities wishing to propose a change in student fee rates will now be required to fill out an application outlining their intended use for revenue in-creases, and reviews of all fee increases will be conducted on a three-year cycle. These changes will make the committee more efficient, more transparent and more effective in its efforts to protect student interests in the tuition budgeting process.

This week, a meeting of key stakeholders – including K-State students and adminis-tration, the KSU Foundation, K-State Athletics, and more – will be held to discuss plans for the North Campus Corridor, an area that is expected to see a great deal of development by the university and other parties in the near future.

In an effort to ensure the area has a cohesive, unified look and feel when the anticipated projects are completed, Presi-dent Kirk Schulz appointed a task force to research and advise

on developmental plans. Today, from 10 a.m. to noon, the first student sessions with these consultants will be held in Room 227 of the K-State Student Union. Please drop by and offer any input you have.

It's hard to believe dead week is already upon us; another semester has flown by at K-State. Best of luck to ev-eryone on final exams and we hope you enjoy the break from classes, whether you're head-ing home or spending the time here in Manhattan. A special thank you to all who have read this column over the past few months, we love serving the stu-dent body, and we're excited to get back to it in 2015!

Happy holidays, and as al-ways, Go 'Cats!

Reagan Kays, *student body president*
rkays@ksu.edu

Cody Kennedy, *student body vice president*
ckennedy@gmail.com

@KStateSBP_SBPV

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WRITE
DESIGN
REPORT

Check out the
Religion Directory
every Friday in the collegian



compiled by Jon Parton

K-State provost commits to fighting world hunger

K-State is joining with more than 50 universities in a commitment to fight world hunger and ensure food security. Provost April Mason is scheduled to meet today with other university leaders at the United Nations in New York City to sign the Presidents' Commitment to Food and Nutrition Security.

"PUSH really reflects what Kansas State University already is doing in addressing hunger and malnutrition on various levels," Mason wrote in a K-State press release. "Adding our signature to this document is a public statement that says the university and its leadership are committed to doing what we can to prevent and address hunger not only around our communities and in the U.S., but across the world."

The university already has a number of outreach programs including various food pantries and the annual Cats for Cans food drive.

ACLU files motions for Kansas to recognize same-sex marriage

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a motion on Monday to make state officials recognize same-sex marriages, according to The Wichita Eagle. Although court clerks can now issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples, Kansas does not recognize the marriages in cases of filing joint taxes or changing a last name to a spouse's.

State employees are also not allowed to add their same-sex spouses to the state's health plan. Darci Bohnenblust, systems specialist for K-State, was not allowed to add her wife as a dependent due to Kansas law not recognizing the marriage, according to The Wichita Eagle. State officials mentioned in the motion include Lisa Kaspar, director of the Division of Vehicles, Mike Michael, the director of the state employee health plan and Nick Jordan, revenue secretary.

Discrimination bill may reappear in Kansas legislature

Religious conservatives may make another attempt at passing a "religious freedom" bill when the Kansas legislature starts up next year, according to The Kansas City Star. The bill would allow public and private employees to refuse service to same-sex couples.

The bill passed in the Kansas House, but died in the Senate after receiving a poor response from the public. Rep. Dan Hawkins, R-Wichita voted for the original bill, but said he regretted it after learning more about it.

"The one thing we learned, I guess after the fact, was the problems with the bill that a police officer or a firefighter could arrive on a scene and just decline to help, which would be absolutely horrible," Hawkins said to The Wichita Eagle.

INFRASTRUCTURE | College of Veterinary Medicine bursting at seams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Seaton Hall, home of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, will be renovated starting in the fall of 2015.

"We don't have space that supports the way that we should be teaching design planning ed-

ucation going deep into the 21st century," de Noble said.

According to de Noble, once the college has its new facility, the faculty will have enough space (and the right type of space) that they need for their students.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has capped enroll-

ment at 112 students per entering class according to Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Richardson said via email that the College of Veterinary Medicine's lecture halls are filled to capacity and that they are out of space.

The College of Veterinary

Medicine's library renovations are currently taking place, leaving the college without library study areas for the entirety of the fall 2014 semester.

The biggest challenge for the College of Education, however, is its special project with Ecuador, which entails training a large number of internation-

al students for extended class time, Debbie Mercer, dean of the College of Education, said in an email.

"We cannot house all education courses within Bluemont Hall, so faculty often travel to other buildings with the resources they need to teach that particular day," Mercer said via

email.

Ali Malekzadeh, dean of the College of Business Administration, said in an email that while the College of Business Administration has severe space limitations, it will have enough space for students, faculty and staff by July 2016 when their new building is completed.

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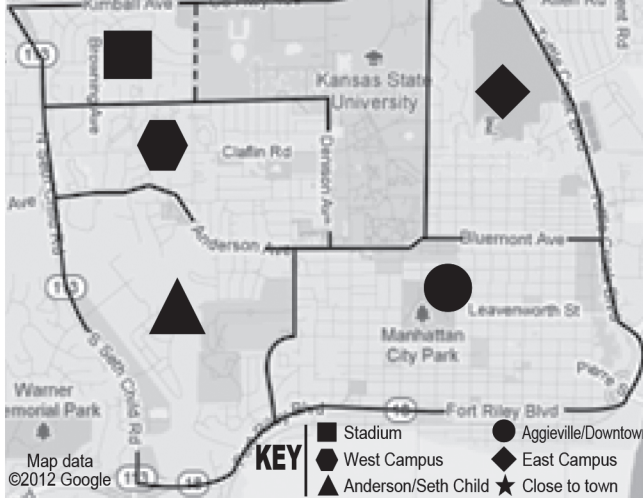
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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

9		8		5	
2		6	3		4
6	9	4	1		
7				5	
5	3	1	4		
3		8	5		9
4		1		3	

Difficulty Level ***

Answer to the last Sudoku.

8	5	2	6	7	3	4	9	1
3	1	9	2	8	4	6	5	7
7	6	4	9	1	5	2	3	8
4	3	1	5	2	9	7	8	6
5	9	8	4	6	7	3	1	2
2	7	6	1	3	8	9	4	5
6	2	5	3	4	1	8	7	9
1	8	3	7	9	6	5	2	4
9	4	7	8	5	2	1	6	3

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Wildcats start 6-0 for first time since 2012-13 season

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

With very little time to prepare for their replacement game opponent, the Wildcats weren't sure what they would see from the NCAA Division-II Cardinals.

William Jewell (4-4) shot 13 of 23 from 3-point range, however, a strong interior game (30 points) from K-State (6-0) helped them overcome one of the best 3-point shooting performances in Bramlage Coliseum history with a 66-53 victory.

The Wildcats will hit the road for the final time in nonconference play on Friday, as they head to Wichita to face the Shockers for a 7:05 tipoff.

Sophomore forward Breanna Lewis is anchored the paint for the Wildcats as she scored a season-high 19 points and

grabbed eight rebounds. Senior forward Ashia Woods also continued her strong play with 12 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

K-State fought their way to a 16-8 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, but the hot shooting from beyond the 3-point line kept the Cardinals within reach through the entire game.

Hayli Jo Smith, a 3-point specialist for William Jewell, knocked down seven shots from beyond the arc – the most for a K-State opponent since Iowa State's Heather Ezell knocked down the same amount in a Big 12 tournament quarterfinal matchup on March 12, 2008.

William Jewell cut the halftime deficit to 31-25 and came as close as 56-53 with 4:25 remaining.

The Wildcats put their foot on the gas pedal in the final stretch as they ended the game on a 10-run, which included six of Lewis' points on the night.

GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State forward **Breanna Lewis** attempts to take the ball around UMKC forward **Kiana Law** to the basket during the basketball game on Nov. 11 in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated UMKC 65-36.



Men's basketball welcomes Bradley to Bramlage Coliseum tonight

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

Starting with tonight's home contest against the Braves, the Wildcats will play four of their final five non-conference games in Manhattan.

Bruce Weber realizes Saturday was a lost opportunity for K-State to garner a true non-conference road win at Tennessee. As they sit with a 4-4 overall record and 1-4 record away from home or on a neutral court, they will continue to sift through answers on familiar court.

"Right now that is one of the elements we need: just figuring out roles, understanding, and delivering each person's role," Weber said of the team's need to find chemistry. "It is obvious by our numbers we need to get something out of Nigel (Johnson), Wesley (Iwundu), Justin (Edwards), and Tre (Harris). That will help us out offensively."

Bradley (3-5), who has played the likes of Memphis, TCU and St. Louis, heads to Manhattan to play K-State for the first time since 1996. The Wildcats are 64-27 all-time against Missouri Valley schools and 41-5 at home.

"We need to improve and get practice time," Weber said of finding a rhythm. "We need to get some continuity on offense and some toughness on defense. We have to play the beginning, middle, and end of a game. That is just that toughness to grind it out."

The game will be just the fourth home contest of the



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

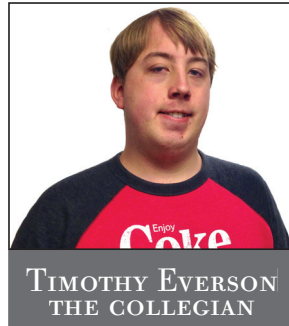
K-State forward **Thomas Gipson** goes for a basket during the game against Nebraska-Omaha on Dec. 2 at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Omaha-Nebraska 84-66.

season for K-State as it has traveled for five of its first eight games. The confines of Bramlage Coliseum have been good to the Wildcats, who have scored three of their 80-point games on their home floor.

Regardless of where K-State is playing, Weber hopes to see his team focus in on its known production leaders and find some consistent alternative scoring options to pair with sophomore guard Marcus Foster and senior forward Thomas Gipson.

"The other guys have to make some plays," Weber said. "In the zone, Thomas (Gipson) and Marcus (Foster) are our go to guys. When you have grind out games you have to be more efficient and we have not been doing that. Hopefully the other guys can step up and make some plays."

Things are not coming together fast enough for K-State men's basketball



Long Beach State was understandable.

It was obvious from the outset of that game that K-State was looking ahead to white sandy beaches and luau as they slept walked their way through a 69-60 loss to a decent, but beatable, 49ers' team.

Pittsburgh was maybe a little unsettling at the time, but the 70-47 humbling could be attributed to no more than a let down game. K-State was in it with No. 3 Arizona and just couldn't pull the upset.

However, after Saturday's 65-64 loss to Tennessee in Knoxville, K-State has less excuses.

The Wildcats looked sluggish, disinterested and just plain bad against a Tennessee team that should have had K-State's full attention. It was also its last true non-conference road game.

Now the Wildcats will have zero nonconference road victories, which is a feat that they achieved last year.

Having said that, they also didn't play a nonconference opponent last year on the road. So the two road losses that they are sporting are something that was not on the resume of the 2013-14 squad.

This is not Armageddon for K-State and it's not even terribly damaging. However, it is troubling.

K-State still has two Power-5 conference schools before a killer Big 12 slate awaits them.

So far, every other Big 12 team has a win over another Power-5 conference school. That is a very bad look for the Wildcats, who felt disrespected in their preseason perception.

Something still needs to click for this team. Something needs to light a fire under their bellies to make them play to their potential.

The Big 12 is a good conference this year, like it is every year. This hot-and-cold play cannot continue if K-State still thinks it can compete.

From what the season has shown so far, this could be the deepest season in conference history. Almost

every team has shown their moment of greatness.

K-State mostly showed it against Arizona and that is the team that they need to be.

If they don't find a way to get angry and start playing like they know that they can play, odds are it will be a very long, disappointing season for the Wildcats.

In regards to who will be that person to step up and lead this team into the world of better basketball, no one will know until it will happen.

In the end, it doesn't matter who, what, why or how it happens. It just needs to happen soon.

This is a far too talented team to find themselves on the outside looking in come March. K-State fans know this.

The only question is, when will K-State play like it?

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Timothy Everson is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



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the collegian
wedding
guide

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